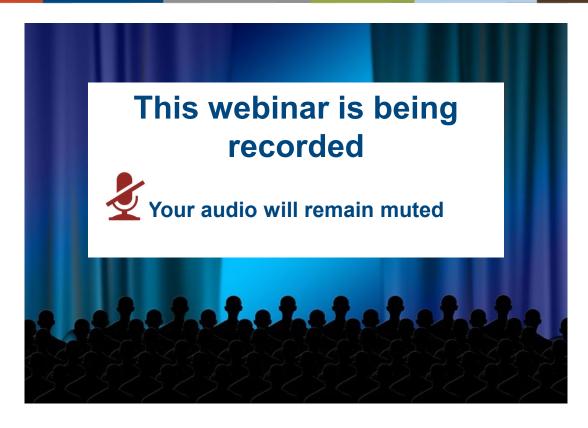
Welcome! The Six Elements of Effective Coalitions: Session 3

Goal Directedness and New Skills





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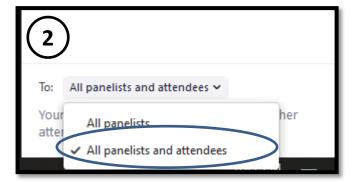
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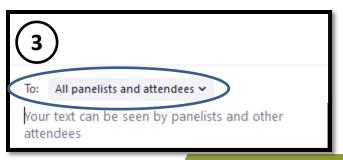
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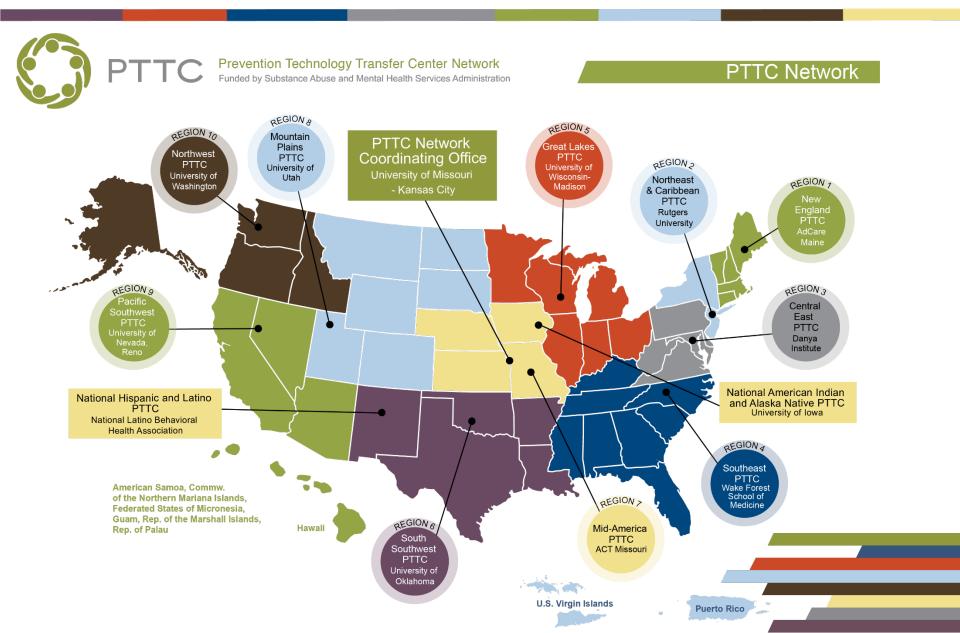
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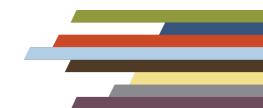
The use of affirming language inspires hope.

LANGUAGE MATTERS.

Words have power.

PEOPLE FIRST.

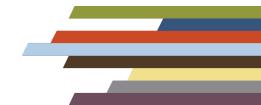
The PTTC Network uses affirming language to promote the application of evidence-based and culturally informed practices.



Community Coalitions and Collaborators Workgroup



- Develop training and technical assistance tools, products, and services on effective community coalitions and collaborations
- Disseminate these across the PTTC network
- Increase the capacity of prevention coalitions and collaborators to prevent substance misuse



Objectives for today's webinar

- Discuss two of the six elements used to achieve intended prevention outcomes
- Define what goal directedness and skills development means for coalition members
- Describe why fostering goal directedness and members' skills is important to coalitions success
- Share two coalition success stories to demonstrate how to foster goal directedness and skill development within your coalition



Today's Presenters



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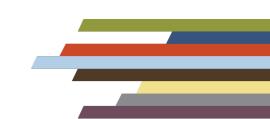


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The Conceptual Model of Effective Coalitions

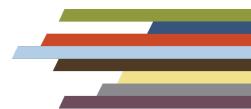


System Supports

Adoption of science-based approach to prevention

Prevention System Transformation





Effective Coalitions

With complex goals, coalitions need to be effective



Goal-Directedness



Efficiency



Opportunities for Participation



Cohesion



Diverse Stakeholders



New Skills



Goal-Directedness

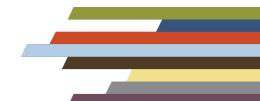
What?

- Coalitions are formed to achieve a common goal or shared vison
- Realistic and action-oriented goals to direct coalition efforts



Why?

- Helps to keep a coalition from getting side-tracked and helps to stay focused on central goals
- Helps coalitions deliver high-quality program implementation to meet the intended need



Goal Directedness

How?

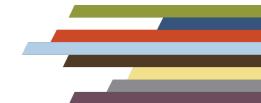
- Having a written plan with short and long term action oriented goals
- Communicating the plan to the community
- Using data to measure progress and monitor and adjust
- Using data to ensure progress toward meeting health disparity goals

In the Chat Box

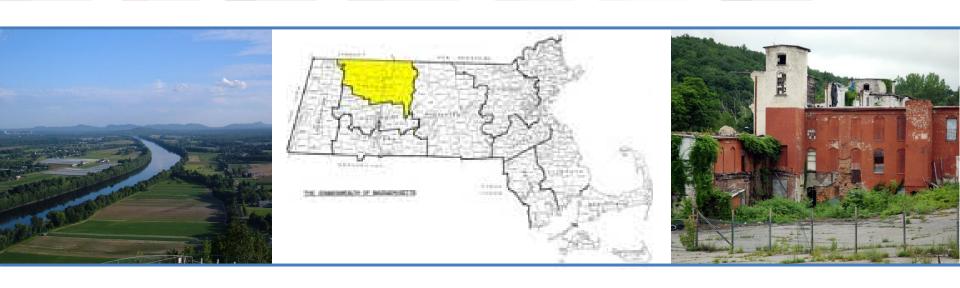


In what ways is your coalition goal-directed?





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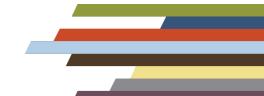


- Purpose: Improve Youth Health and Health Equity
- Goal: Reduce Youth Substance Use
 & Reduce Disparities in Youth Substance Use
- Intermediate Goals: Improve Family Management,
 Improve Parent Attitudes About Substance Use,
 Improve Community Laws and Norms About Substance Use

The Communities That Care Coalition of Franklin County and the North Quabbin

How is the element of goal directedness reflected in your coalition?

- Started with the End in Mind
- Measure & Report Progress
- Adjust Based on Results
- Example: Parent Education → Parent Outreach



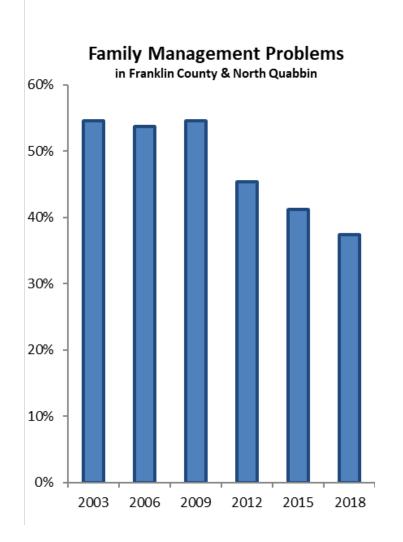
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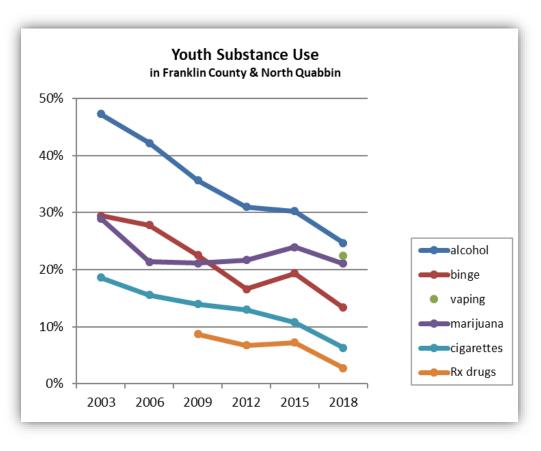
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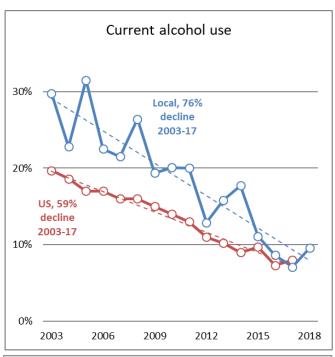


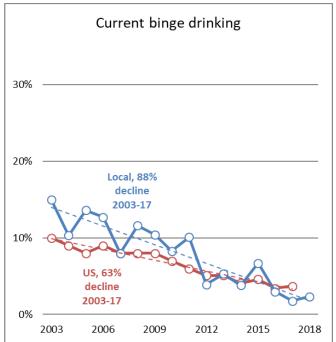
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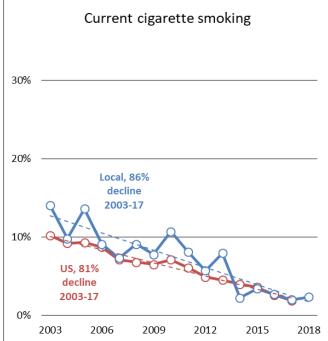
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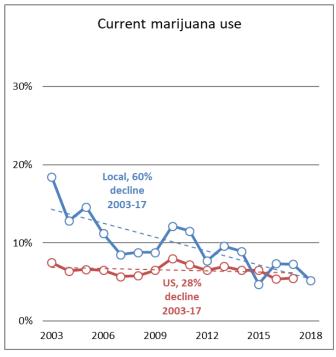




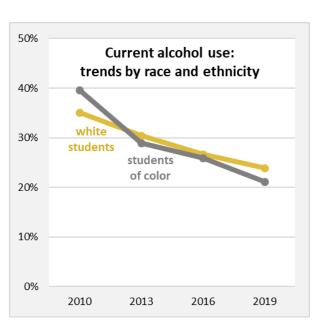


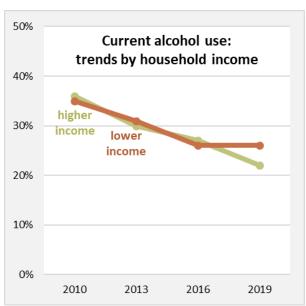


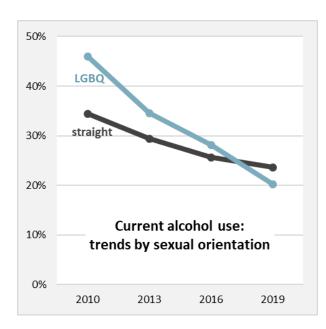


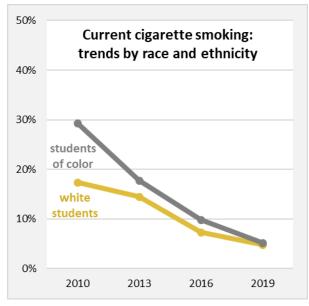


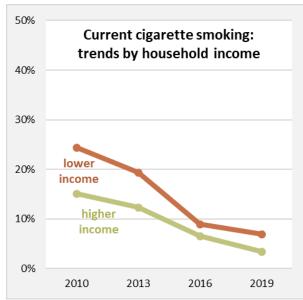
Changes in Health Disparities

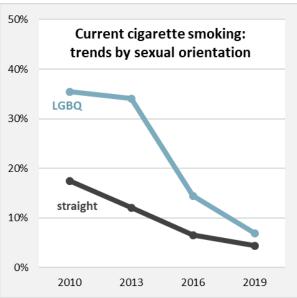








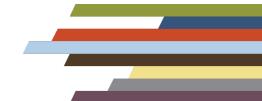




The Communities That Care Coalition of Franklin County and the North Quabbin

In the light of the COVID-19 pandemic how has your coalition continued to stay focused on your goals?

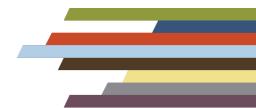
- Look for Intersection of Current Needs and Our Long-Term Goals
 - Adult Alcohol Use
 - Parent Outreach → Online
 - Increased Focus on Racial Justice



Q & A

Ask the coalition expert!





Poll #1

Of these 4 things, which is most important for you to focus on in your coalition to become more goal directed?

- 1. Having a written plan with short- and long-term action-oriented goals
- 2. Communicating the plan to the community
- 3. Using data to monitor our progress toward goals
- 4. Using data to measure progress in addressing health disparities

New Skills

What?

 Having a variety of opportunities for trainings and technical assistance can help build upon and refresh staff and coalition members' skills



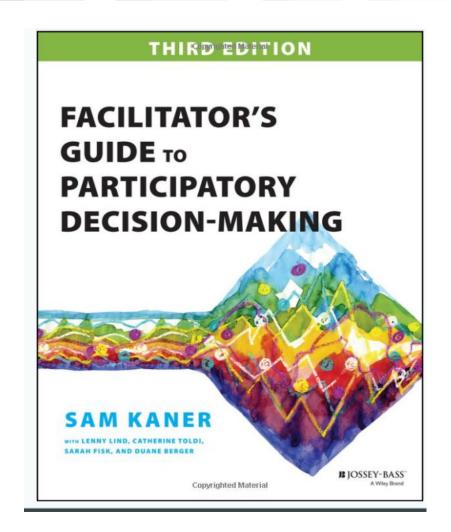
- Increase the effectiveness of the coalition in achieving outcomes
- Promotes member retention and self-efficacy
- Greater coalition accountability
- Solid implementation of prevention strategies



New Skills



How?

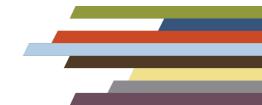


In the Chat Box



What resources do you use to help build new skills in your coalition?





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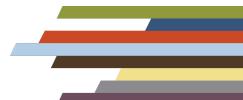
Coalition Purpose:

Mobilize citizen involvement and multi-sector collaboration to foster a healthy community environment with norms, policies, and practices that work together to promote positive, drug and alcohol-free development for all Casco Bay youth.

Coalition goal:

Increase community collaboration to support efforts to prevent and reduce youth substance use.

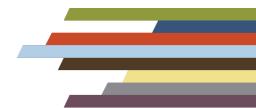
Reduce youth substance use in the Casco Bay region.



Q & A

Ask the coalition expert!





Poll #2

How does your coalition let you know what new skills they need?

- 1. Survey
- 2. Direct-ask
- 3. Share a training notice
- 4. Other (type in chat)

Poll #3

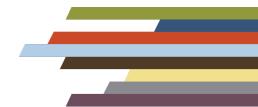
How many times during the year do you check-in with your coalition on the new skills they need?

- 1. Monthly
- 2. Quarterly
- 3. Annually
- 4. Other (type in chat)

In the Chat Box.....

What is one step you can take right away to work towards increasing goal directedness and developing new skills across your coalition?





Six Elements of Effective Coalitions

Efficiency & Cohesion

January 21, 2021

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Evaluation

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Additional Resources

- PTTC Network Community Coalitions and Collaborators Priority Area – webpage
 - Recent webinar materials
 - Document on the 6 Elements of Effective Coalitions
 - https://pttcnetwork.org/centers/globalpttc/community-coalitions-andcollaborators-priority-area



develop training and technical assistance tools, products, and services on effect community coalitions and collaborations, to be deployed across the PTTC netwo to increase the capacity of prevention coalitions and collaborators to reduce substance misuse outcomes.

Working Group Chair: Michelle Frye-Spray, Northwest PTTC



- Developing Skills
 - Facilitators Guide to Participatory Decision Making. For A free copy (PDF) of the resources below is provided on the Community at Work website: https://communityatwork.com/downloads/
- Goal Directedness
 - CADCA Implementation Primer: Putting Your Plan into Action



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Thank You

